Washington Team Has Been Entirely Changed Since the Season of 1907

ROBERT HEDGES.

Had Many Offers for Club.

PAPKE LOST ON A FOUL.

When Referee Disqualified Him.

that in the tenth round the American

was disqualified for fouling, and the fight

was awarded to the Australian. Smith

took the lead at the start and the fight-

ing was lively, though the American

recovered some of his spirit and at-

tempted to mix things with Smith, but the latter held him off, not, however, without considerable difficulty.

It was necessary for the referee

warn the American several times, and in

the tenth round he decided that Papke

was fighting foul and disqualified him.

Papke declares that he was not thorough-

y fit, the climate here having affected

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play to relieve a regular in the last few

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started in a game in the American

League, and took no part in the world's

he received his share of the prize money

and also his salary. Furthermore, when

the Athletics went to Cuba recently Der-

rick took the place of Eddie Collins and

played regularly at second base, for which he received a five-hundred-dollar

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with the congressional investigation of the sale of the friar lands by the Philippine government. Mrs. Mary Bowman, widow of Daniel O. Bowman, is dead at her home, several miles from Woodstock, Va., after a long

Ulness, at the age of seventy-five.

TOM HUGHES ONLY PLAYER ON LIST WHO WAS HERE IN 1907

Incompetents Have Been Succeeded by Real Ball Players-Club Has Made Splendid Progress to Build Up Winner.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

serve list of the Washington club there is but one who was identified with the

not many players on the list of the local ten was on the down grade, and besides club today which the other seven clubs it required wonderful pitching to win

it finished as good as last. Warner and Heydon were the catchers, Patten, Kitson, Hughes and Falkenberg, the pitchers, though there were others given trials during the season. Hickman, Atz, Anderson, Schlafly, Perrine, Cross, Altizer, Nill and Charley Jones were the other play-Surely such a team could not win any of the class A minor leagues, owing the latest in 1911 models of TROY. "Clear Vision" Shields for and yet it represented the National Capital in a major league campaign. Considering the fact this entire bunch of players has been routed and a new

team taken its place, the progress made by the local club has been astounding, notwithstanding the fact that it has failed to finish higher than seventh. In 1907 there were not even the signs of a nucleus for a team which had a chance to be in the race or do better than finish last. Today it would not require more than the addition of a high-class man or two to make the Nationals first division possibilities, with a look-in

entire team has to be changed in a few tic advances are made in that short space

oday, though it could do no better then finish seventh in the last race, is 500 per cent stronger than the one Joe Cantillon took hold of in the spring of 1907. Every department has been strengthened, and while, of course, there is still much room for improvement, the prospects for a winner here are brighter than they ever Even the pessimist who is constantly

Pope Hartford world-beater. And the fact that this has shows him to be much too valuable a man been accomplished in a very few years to allow to get away without another shows clearly that the local club has not trial. been idle. It has been trying, and, in a way, has succeeded. True, results alone

Compare the infield of 1907 with the St. Paul the year before he joined the one of today and the two do not belong Pirates and it was while so engaged that

day, but he was through when Connie Mack turned him over to the locals. His Of the thirty-odd players on the re- playing was a farce. Altizer and Perrine alternated at shortfield and it was a toss-up between them as to which was local club in 1907, Tom Hughes, and he is coming back after spending a year to a minor league the more incompetent. At scenario schlafty, strictly a minor league, was covorting, while at first both John Anderson and Charley Hickman gave exhibits the more incompetent. At second Joe

As for that outfield, there was not a the kind of a ball team Washington good player in it. Charley Jones showed could boast of four years ago than the flashes, but he was not any sort of a the slightest occasion. Nill, Altizer, Anderson and Hickman all took a crack at playing the field with rather varied suc-

Heydon and Warner, and the least said about their work the better. Hughes and Falkenberg were fair pitchers, but Patwith such a team as support. Several holes were plugged up the fol lowing year, when McBride was secured players of the 1907 team the wonder is progress has been made, but the one link which would change the team from loser to a winner has not yet been discovered, though McAleer may find it when he takes his squad into training in

Behind the bat were the two veterans

As a defensive team the Nationals compare favorably with any of their rivals, but they are still weak offensively, and for this reason the work of the local pitchers is always decidedly hard. They get into few games in which they can take matters easy, for their teammates are not of the kind to get them a cluster of runs to fall back on. Close scores have marked most of the National's games. Hitters are what McAleer needs. They don't have to be of the Cobb-Lajole type either. Just one or two of them to compare with Milan would come St. Louis Magnate Now Re-

having a very bad season with the bat in the last campaign, he nevertheless It takes time to build up a winning team. It is not so hard when you have something to build around, but when an entire team has to be charged in an only of the state of driving in runs, which, after all, is the way games are usually won. Langan's statistics published in Sunday's Star give a better line on Gessler's work than do the offiyears it is seldom that any great artis- cial averages. Gessler, while by no did better work in some respects than any of his teammates. This, at least, just possible that he will come back and show the form which made him so popular here while a member of the Boston

season he did about as well as could be growling about our ball team must con- expected of any young player seeing his still refers to them as "my team," and he been one of Robert's failures as a base cede that compared to the kind of teams first year in fast company.

Washington used to send to the slaughter The fact that he drove in fifty-seven the present aggregation looks like a runs in less than one hundred games

The story that Pittsburg ill use him Hunter, the new first baseman secured let the management have a good break in picking up a good ball player or two and the Nationals will be hobnobbing with those teams who are conceded to be factors in the race.

| are those who insist that Hunter will come across, declared need never do in fast company, so that it is not unlikely that Flynn will be found on the bag again next season.

But Flynn can hold his own as a has not yet changed hands catcher. He caught several games for it never will. et the management have a good break in are those who insist that Hunter will

in the same league. There was Lave Barney Dreyfuss got his first peep at Cross at third. There is no doubt that Flynn, and he thought him a mighty Lave had been a good ball player in his good catcher then.

LANG DECLARED WINNER.

Burns of California. Australian pugilist, and Jack Burns of California met in a twenty-round match at Olympia yesterday afternoon. The referee, Eugene Corey, stopped the contest in the twelfth round and declared Lang the winner. Burns fought gamely, 27.-Edward Lamy yesterday broke the No. 2 was reported to be the Philadelbut was outclassed. Lang after the first world's skating record for the 220-yard phia Nationals-amount, \$50,000. few rounds apparently doing what he dash, clipping 2 2-5 seconds from the liked with him. There were 7,000 spec- mark of 19 4-5 seconds hung up by Leroy

separate them. Lang floored the Ameri- barrels laid side by side in a single row. can, whereupon the crowd cried "foul," but Corey did not notice the appeal. Lang was still doing nearly all the work. The seventh was a fairly level round, both giving and taking hard punches. Burns gong again saving him. There was some good hitting in the ninth round, but science was lacking. There was much clinching, during which Burns managed to administer several good right jabs untenth round. He played for a knockout, yards, stumbled and fell.

seeing his advantage, went straight for his opponent, landing rights and lefts. After a minute's fighting Corey decided Australian Pugilist Victor Over Jack that Burns' chances were hopeless and

LONDON, December 27 .- Bill Lang, the LAMY MAKES SKATING RECORD

WALKER'S COSTLY STUMBLE.

in 100-Yard Dash.

awarded the match to Lang on points.

Champion Clips 2 2-5 Seconds Off

Leroy See's Mark.

See in 1900. Lamy went the distance in In the first three rounds Lang did all 17 2-5 seconds. The time was made at the leading, landing heavy blows and ad- the Pontlac Rink. The track is seven laps ministering severe punishment. He tried to the mile. Lamy was paced by his in the second round, when he sent Burns good and there was no wind. John Harding, vice president of the International sprawling, the gong alone saving him. Skating Union, was one of the timers. Lamy appeared to run rather than the ice came too fast to be counted and rounds there was much clinching and looked like a blur. Later he gave a bar-Corey was obliged to enter the ring and rel jumping exhibition, clearing eleven

had another narrow escape from being he Falls and Donaldson Beats Him knocked out in the eighth round, the

JOHANNESBURG. Union of South between the South African sprinters, der the chin. Honors were again easy, Jack Donaldson and R. E. Walker, was hold on last place and our constituents Lang had decidedly the better of the spoiled yesterday when Walker, at sixty were a glum lot but still Burns withstood him. The gong | Donaldson's time was 9% seconds, only for the third time saved the American in a quarter of a second slower than his the eleventh round after Lang had sent world's professional record. The race him to the boards. The Australian was was for the professional championship now a certain winner. Burns came up and the holder had a slight lead when very groggy in the twelfth round. Lang, Walker lost out.

grets He Quit Base Ball.

INSISTS HE'LL COME BACK

neans playing up to his usual standard. Declares He Made Money With Browns and Will Break Into National Sport Again.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 27.-Robert The Pittsburg Club has very wisely con- L. Hedges is anything but tickled over team is still a tail-ender, or near it, but from Kansos City, will pan out . There happiest man in Missouri if it failed to wants to learn. Fire the maimed ones come across," declared Hedges in his of-fice lest night "I am sorry that I ever brings the winner." fice last night. "I am sorry that I ever put a price on my holdings. But the club has not yet changed hands, and mayhap

Base Ball Best Game of All. "I have made a fortune out of base ball in St. Louis. It is the best game than winners since I have been located in St. Louis. Still, I have made money every year. Not once have the stockholders failed to secure a dividend." Hedges includes 1910 in his list. the world's series the big men in base seemed to have lost much of the vim ball-that is, a certain band of themhad the Browns a money loser this year, a good, big, fat loser. Store talk was SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., December that the Browns dropped \$100,000. Loser

Local Business Very Bad. Business at Sportsman's Park was bad throughout the last seven-eighths of the

hard for a knockout and nearly succeeded younger brother, Ernest. The track was entertained, and says the Browns drew finely on the road. "There is no chance year as we experienced this year," declared Col. Robert. Notice the "we" insert? It's in the midst of every statement he issues. "First of all, we lost our first two Saturdays and Sundays on account of bad weather. Following that splendid opening at home with the White Sox the snow fell and a bunch of our best dates were wiped out. "Then it was our turn to hit the road. After opening in Chicago and Detroit, and busting about even in our first skirmishes with the White Sox and Tigers, came at-home series with those two teams. Next, we hit the road and we stuck on it while twenty-nine battles were being fought. Twenty-five of them were dropped, and by the time Decoration day rolled around, and we were due back in St. Louis, we had a cast-iron

Better Break Next Season.

Sportsman's Park. That should mean a world's champions go to their training may be that Hal Chase will have a good good start. The weather, too, cannot pos- camp in the spring.

DOES NOT WANT TO QUIT BASE BALL WINTER BASE BALL MADE JACK COOMBS

Developed His Famous Drop Ball During Winter Barnstorming.

Ask Pitcher "Jawn" Coombs of the have to admit that winter base ball did much to win the coveted world's cham-

It was during the barnstorming trip of the Athletics to the Pacific coast last mous drop ball of his, which many of the star batters of the league now recall with regret. On this trip he also gained better control than he ever had in his life, something that is absolutely essen-

After the 190, campaign Manager Mack always had great faith in his big righthander, and on this trip he took Coombs under his wing. It made no great difference whether the games were won or lost, and it was an ideal time for pitchers to experiment and try to improve their

Succeeds by Hard Work.

hings that Coombs was trying to masbarnstorming tour. But in so doing he receipts. Perhaps when I sold my club I received a good price. But what is money, anyhow? I want my property and regret the day negotiations were clawless Cubs can testify to. For any that at present accorded them, but it is pitcher who can pitch four games in a believed here that their demands can be thetic chap-right now. To hear him talk three of them is far from being all in. of kale one would believe its value had And if he can pitch that kind of ball is to make a peaceful fight to get what shrunk. He's stuck on his old title of after having pitched for six weeks or they consider their rights.

President Bob and hints strongly that if more during the winter it looks like an "Conditions are not ripe President Bob and hints strongly that if more during the winter it looks like an "Conditions are not ripe now for any base ball at this eloquent appeal for winter base ball."

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"Conditions are not ripe now for any base ball revolt," said one veteran base ball revolt," three deer, numerous white and ball man. "There will be no war, either gray rabbits and has just concluded the storming trip last winter with the Ath- in 1912 or 1913." letics, and that the trip did not hurt him is demonstrated by his wonderful record nonths he was in receipt of just that were the mainstays of the champions last the whirlwind campaign of the Mackmen. were from syndicates formed in If Manager Mack allows his players to towns-one in New York, another play winter ball there should be no good n Chicago and a third in Detroit. His reason why any other manager should Honor gave the Hodgman-Ewing bunch object, for when it comes to knowing the call, he says, because he knows them base ball the elongated leader of the and because he feels confident that they world's champions has most of the others Hedges sees a good year for them. He backed off the boards.

has forty players to turn over, as well as Mack Favors Winter Ball. a few other chaps whom he has planted. Same as always, he is confident that he Mack himself led his team out on has a stanch squad. That has always barnstorming trip last winter and it is ball man. He has never been able to likely that only the fact that he is now see a bad player on his team, with the on his honeymoon in Europe kept him result that . his Stones, Schweitzers, from accompanying his men on the barn-Griggses, Crisses, Grahams, Balleys, Peltys and that kind have gone from storm through Cuba. If Mack really fairly bad to very bad, and where they thought that winter base ball was injuri- crazy. Heaven knows it's hard enough could have been traded to advantage they ous to players it is a cinch that he would eventually could not be given away. That make a strenuous effort to keep his men is one angle of base ball the new crowd from going to Cuba, for he now has together a championship aggregation that! should repeat next season and one which he confidently expects to land on top

It is likely that if men of Mack's caliber could accompany all teams on their barnstorming tours that less objection to win-Battling With Smith of Australia ter base ball would be raised. For Mack not only watches out that his players do not overexert themselves, but at the SYDNEY, N. S. W., December 27 .- same time makes it a training school for of them all, and even if I get out of it I Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight them. He has plenty of time then to will probably be back in it inside of a champion, and Billy Papke, one of the devote his efforts to individuals, while on few years. In the first place, what other American puglists who have been tour-business offers as good monetary returns ing through this part of the world and to be sacrificed on account of the size as base ball? I have had more losers giving exhibitions, met in a twenty-round of the squad and also in the effort to contest here yesterday with the result build up team work.

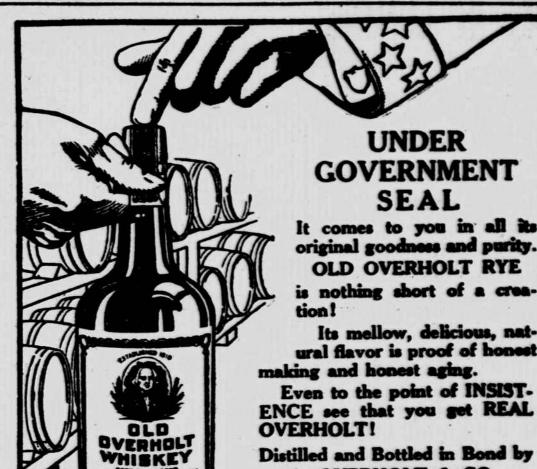
TO COACH JAPANESE.

Arthur Shafer of New York Team with which he was credited. Later he

Goes to Orient. Arthur Shafer, the little utility infielder ers who averaged less than three runs of the Giants, has the distinction of be- par game. Cole averaged 2.4 runs per ing the first professional American coach game. players of Waseda College in Tokio. This is the school that for the last two years has induced the University of Wisconsin pitcher, who was with the Indianapolis nine to go all the way to the land of flowers. And in the two campaigns the Jap- ber of the Boston Red Sox. anese have given the American rah-rah boys all they could take care of.

Athletics' Youngster Makes Bank The popularity of base ball in Japan is reflected in the generosity of the terms offered Shafer. The Niponese University transportation and a big cash advance cisco. It is understood that his salary for his two months of service will compare very favorably with prices paid by American colleges for the same purpose. In a pinch the Japanese might decide o give their base ball coach a chair it English if he makes the proper sort of hit. Shafer is a college man. championship games with the Cubs, but graduate of Santa Clara College and three years ago was the star shortstop of that nine. It was here that McGraw first discovered the midget.

Jimmy Austin will have to fight it out spring. Austin has been consid ered good enough for any company until have a chance to find this out when the this youngster came along, and now it



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MORE WAR TALK.

American Association and Eastern League to Quit Organized Base Ball. base ball war in the air, according to Bosto well posted base ball men in this city today, whose attention has been attracted world's series and come out on top in satisfied by the creation of a special class

Three years ago Eddie Collins' playing salary was \$100 a month. Now it's \$6,000 Wagner declines to play with any club

but Pittsburg. He also balks at signing

Jimmie Collins will be retained next season as manager of the Providence years. President John I. Taylor of the Boston

mericans will have three official scorers next season instead of the customary one Says Jack Pfiester, old boy: "A threeball role? Somebody must be going

With Lobert gone, Dick Egan will probably captain the Cincinnati Reds next season. He ought to be a capable and aggressive field leader. Baltimore has secured Pitcher Vic Wil-

lis, who was with the Pirates when they played Detroit in the world's series of A tail-end franchise in the National

League sells for \$180,000. A tail-end American League club sells for \$600,000. Yet some folks call the American a

Ragon, the pitcher with the Cubs and this year. They pitched quite enough for the Reds once upon a time, will get another tryout in the National League next Cubans are no sluggers, but look at the spring with the Brooklyn club.

The Phillies are expected to rank high as a base stealing combination next sea-son. Lobert and Paskert are large acquisitions to that department of the game. McQuillan, Cole, Brown and Mathew-son are the only National League pitch-

engaged to teach the fine points of base; Clark Griffith was a notable absentee ball to a Japanese club. Shafer is al- from the base ball meetings. The sharps ready far on his way to the orient. He say that the "Old Fox" must be going to stand pat, otherwise he would be at the market place.

> team last season, has been sold to the Montrea, club. Glaze was once a mem-Pitcher Krapp, the right-hand flinger bought by the Naps from Portland, is

> said to be a coming big league star. His chief asset is a "knuckle ball," which Eddie Summers taught him. Mike Doolan is regarded as the best throwing shortstop in the National

League. He can get the ball away from

him from every conceivable position and

Connie Mack thinks Clarence Russell. his newest southpaw, will be the best left-hander of them all next season. The boy seems to have everything, and Mack

Billy Smith has signed Viola, the Cuban

outfielder, for his Chattanooga team.

who played several seasons with Jack-

By "Bud" Fisher.

is highly enthused about him. "Too many major league castoffs in the Eastern and too few young bloods," is the opinion of ex-Manager Billy Smith of Buffalo, who takes charge of Chattawith Otis Johnson, a youngster, for the nooga next season. "Southern League clubs play just as heady ball," he says.

sonville, in the South Atlantic. Bill think that he is ready for class A company.

Charlie Carr is reported to have re-Taylor. Not as a manager, but just to NEW YORK. December 27.—There is no vate and cover first for the Red Shins of Gibing scoffers in New York are already

money than "base ball brains?" ing to have a New England team." tongues. "Everybody on the Boston Na-tional League club must be a native-born

New Englander." Pat Dougherty, the White Sox outfield er, can hunt in a way that pleases his boss, Mr. Comiskey, mightily. In Boli-

base ball," said a prominent player the other day, "that keeps the crowd in the throes of excitement, and do you know that the player doesn't feel the least atom of excitement, for if they did it would completely upset their work'

performances by bagging an owl.

"A base ball war would set the game back ten years," says a retired magnate. Instead of being the "best thing" that could happen to the sport, it would ruin scores of magnates and create conditions which could not be overcome in ten

Vice President E. S. Barnard of the Naps has returned from a trip to Cuba and says the fans of the West Indies are as rabid as those in the United States. "The Cubans hoot the umpires and cuss the bonehead plays just as the fans do in America. Their language is a little hard for the American players to understand for a few days, but it does not take long to find out whether they are being roasted or applauded."

Edward Everett Bell has suggested name for the Yankees' new ball gro and it will be known as Farrell Field. Edward is stuck on the name, and the Yankee owner told Bell yesterday that he thought it would be a good one. I that goes, and Bell gets credit for it.

"They may all say what they like, be that trip to Cuba is not going to do Plank or Bender any good. The old gag that some pitchers work better the oftener they are used, runs for Sweeney. Look at the games those fellows won for Mack way they hit Connie's stars," says Jon

Should Christy Mathewson serve out his new contract with the Giants he will have the enviable record of having pitched fourteen years with the same major league team. Mathewson's record in the eleven years he has drawn a salary from John T. Brush is 236 victories and 118 defeats, a percentage of .600. As his per-centage last year was .743, it may be seen that Big Six is not going back to any extent. Matty's ambition is to stay in the big league until he has pitched 500 vic

Following the usual custom, the fans are putting Harry Steinfeldt out of the game just now, but the prediction of his teammates is that he will be holding down the third corner same as ever next year. and probably better than ever. "Stein-feldt played a bully game last season and don't you forget it," says Johnny Evers. "It is my opinion that he is going to de the same thing next year. Third base is the infield's toughest job, and Manager Chance would have a hard time locating a man to supplant Harry.

Malachi Kittredge, manager and part owner of the Saginaw team of the Sout that he would not coach Harvard's base ball team next spring. He was offered the place several days ago.

Art Fromme, who has been released from the hospital at Cincinnati, has gone to his home in Quincy, Ill. The operation for varicose veins was entirely successful and he believes that he will be in perfect condition for a good year in 1911. He will remain at home only a few days, and leaves next Sunday for Los Angeles. where he will spend the winter with his

Charles Haller, who removed to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., from Washington Viola is a wonderfully speedy athlete, for his health several months ago, died

Great Minds Run in the Same Channel



GOT MYTHING FOR XMAS.

I GOTTA HUNCH THAT MUTT WILL YET GET A PRESENT FROM SOME BODY - I CAN'T HAVE HIM HAVE IT ON ME - ILL GET AN EMPTY BOY OF SOME KIND AND SEND IT TO MYSELF









NETTHER JEFF NOR I